THE TIMES.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1907.

FARMVILLE

Prince E'ward has the "wa paint" on, and is mad "all over" with Richmon's effort to remove Hampden Sidney, and the suggestion to convert the building into a 'negro school' has awakened as much excitement as the ringing of fire bells at the mid night hour would do. Our people are moved with intense indignation and the columns of the Herald have been bristling with stinging protests and burning denunciations. If Farmville could catch Richmond out alone it would spank her soundly, I confess I don't understand the Times-Dispatch as it deals with the subject. It has either lost its good head o its good heart. But the paper is so often wrong that I don't know that I should be surprised or shocked. Hampden Sidney must not go to the city and there is no need that the city should come to it. Its splendid work for eaurph and State has been done in its quiet country home and to distrust it would amount to sacrilege.

The State Female Normal will be well represented at Jamestown. The committee who are to arrange for the exhibits have gone enthusiastically to work and it will be well done. This is Prince Edward's only hope to have even a comer at the Exposition, and when the visitors from a distance begin to examine the county exhibits and find Appomattox 'conspicuous by its absence' what will they sa? The play of Hamlet and no Hamlet in it. This will be altogether too bad.

It is a subject for congratulation that our Circuit court will meet and adjourn this time without the death sentence to be passed upon any poor shinning moral. When Judge Bandley has to perform the ceremony he does it in a solemn and most impressive manner.

With the 4th of March Congressman R. G. Southall became an Ex, and Mr. Lassiter steps into the attractive position. A Washington corresp ndent of the Times-Dispatch is authority for the statement that Mr. Southall will run again, and now regrets that he ab ndoned the field the last time without a struggle. "He who fights and runs away, may live to fight another day."

I rarely pass the southeast corner of Main Street that I do not recall the 'boom' days in Farmville. Think of three adjacent farms, aggregating some 600 acres being bought at fancy prices and convert ed into city lots, parks, boulevards and sites for huge manufacturing plants. Think of a 'Farmville Iron & Coal Co' based on a str ch of black dirt running through the soil just north of the Appomattox and the out croppings of a small amount of iron ore crowning the dizzy heights of Willis Mountain fourteen miles away in old Bucking ham. Think of a president of the Co, with a $5000 salary and perquisites, of a secretary with a $2500 of a modern and up-to-date printing press, busy day and night grinding out 'boom' literature, of expert chemists testing he richness of ores, of practiced engineers locating new openings, of visitors pouring into town eager to invest and of our most conservative business men backing the venture with their money, and what does it all look like as we look back at it? Then can be but one answer, it was a business drunk, an industrial spree.

I confess I enjoyed the excitement as long as it lasted, just as men enjoy the exhiliirating effects of wine so long as it lasts, but in each reaction is something to be dreaded.

Rev. Dr. Murray, who has recently resigned the pastorate of College church, nampden Sidney, occupied the Presbyterian pulpit here on last Sunday and delivered a sermon rich in scholarship and excolent o. Scripture. On the same day the Rev. Dr. Moore, of the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, preached at nampden Sidney and Rev. Mr. Graham was with his former charge in Fayetteville, N. C.

Now that Rice is to follow the good example of Green Bay and have its high school, I shall expect next to hear that Prospect and Darlington Heights have done likewise.

The Hampden Sidney boys are often guests in our homes, the last to give them an evening of great pleasure being the Misses Bugg. The man who isn't in sympathy with the young has lived h's day of usefulness.

There is talk of a new railroad from Lindsay's on the C. & O. to Farmville.

If the temperance fight progresses as it has done of ate, the dispensary towns will be the only 'wet' towns left in the State.

If all the prospective land buyers who arrive at this depot day by day were to become purchasers the natives would have to vacate to make room for the new comers.

I have not seen a legislator shaking hands with the 'dear people' as yet, though March term of court was the well established day for trotting out the horses and the candidates. Evidently the boys of our people are getting to be altogether too careless of such things. To give the country over into the hands of "professional politicians means only evil and that continually. Men do not deal with their private offices in that reckless manner, knowing well if they did it would mean wide spread bankruptcy. It is idle to say that the 'ring' can be broken. The people of our counties and all over our country are powerful when they touch elbows and move forward together.

From the number of the 'Knights of the Grip' who are coming and going the spring touch must be good. In the farming world spring seems to be a thing of the past. No one sows oats in February and plants corn when the dog wood leaves get to be as large as 'squirrel ears.' Seasons change and men change with them. Tobacco, however, brings the cash at all seasons.

C. B. Barhams testifies after four years.

C. B. Barhams, of Carlisle Center, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I wrote you stating that I had been entirely cured of a severe kidney trouble by taking less than two bottle of Foley's Kidney Cure. It entirely stopped the backache at once, and pain and symptoms of kidney disease disappeared. I am glad to say that I have never had a return. I say of those symptoms during the four years that have elapsed and I am evidently cured to stay cured, and heartily recomend Foley's Kidney Cure to any one suffering from kidney or bladder trouble."

L. E. Smith, Appomattox, W. B. Woodson, Concord. W. C. Nowlin, Spout Spring.

Everybody is waiting for Mr. Rockefeller to have another storm.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has Agreeable and Effective.

Chamb rlain's Cough Remedy has no superior for coughs, colds and croup, and the fact that it is pleasant to take and contains nothing in any way injurious has made it a favorite with mothers. Mr. W. S. Pelham, a merchant of Kirksville, Iowa, says: "For more than twenty years Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been my leading remedy for all throat troubles. It is especially successful in case of croup. Children like it and my customers who have used it will not take any other."

Sold by J. R. Atwood, Appomattox; R. J. Carter, Prospect E. F. Glover, Evergreen.

Another evidence of the decline of yellow jou nalism, is that the Congressional has suspended.

The New Pure Food and Drug Law

We are pleased to announce that Foleys Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is now affected by the National Pure Food and Drug Law as as it contains no injurious or unlawful drugs, and we recomend it as a safe remedy for children and adults.

L. E. Smith, Appomattox. W. B. Woodson, Concord. W. C. Nowlin, Spout Springs.

The Roosevelt Cabinet is a regular moving-picture show.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK

Nancy Trouble Makes You Miserable

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. David Kennedy's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It is the great n edy. It is the great n edy. It is the great n ed